President's Telegram Speaking of Disloyalty Excited Defendant.

HIS TESTIMONY DENTED

Case, Which Started June 8. Will Go to Jury at About Noon To-day.

John J. O'Leary admitted as a witness in his own defence yesterday that he was so wrought up by President Wilson's message to his brother. Jereminh, after the Martine-Westcott primary contest in New Jersey in 1916 that he advised Jeremiah to bring a civil suit for damages against the President. The President's message was:

"I would feel deeply mortified to have you or anybody like you vote for me. Since you have access to many disloyal Americans and I have not, I will ask you to convey this message to them." Earl B. Barnes, Assistant United States Attorney, in cross examining John

"Did you advise your brother to star suit against President Wilson because of the latter's telegram?"

"I did," answered the witness. sented the implication of disloyalty the President attached to my brother. Admitting the active part taken by Jeremiah and himself in Martine's campaign. John said Martine won the affection of men of Irish blood by submitting a resolution in the Senate urging clemency for Sir Roger Casement, under ntence of death for high treason. John could not get an unopposed renomination by the Democratic organization of New Jersey because of his opposition to policies favored by President Wilson. The witness identified a set of resolutions he prepared for use at a meeting in Passale county, written, he said, at the request of a committee from New-

Mr. Barnes read the resolutions to the jury. They declared that the United States had failed to stop Great Brit-ain from interfering with the United States malls and the selzure and confis-cation of vessels engaged under the American flag in lawful trade with neutrais. The conclusions were drawn that President Wilson had proved unfitness for his office and that Senator Martine should be returned to Congress.

#### Case to Go to Jury To-day.

Both sides rested after John had been on the stand nearly all day. Under an informal stipulation entered into by Mr Barnes and Thomas B. Felder, counsel for the defendant, at the urging of Judge Augustus N. Hand. both will be limited to an hour and a half in sum ming up to-day and the case should go to the jury by the noontime r cess. The trial has been under way since

John's explanation of his political activities and his relation of the facts connected with Jeremiah's flight as a result of which the Government is trying to convict John of conspiring to obstruct justice, was dented a good deal by Mr. Barnes.

More matter of fact than Jeremiah, John's bearing under cross-examination had none of the seemingly spontaneous temperamental outbursts that made hi brother a sometimes highly irrelevant but always interesting witness. Jere-mah reacted to questions attacking his patriotism with dialectic; John frequently answered similar questions with shouts of enraged defiance directed at Having the record of the testimony of

the home of William H. Daly on May Jeremiah testified that he rang the to fishing near Newburg. Mr. Harnes called his attention to Jeremiah's testithat he had told John he would several days fishing near Newburg before going to the Adirondacks Asked to explain this, John said he did

after question were preceded by "I think" or "I may have."

#### Attorney Gets a Surprise.

Mr. Barnes drew much testimony from the witness designed to offset statements of other witnesses that John did not apove of Jeremiah's political activities over the withdrawal of mail privileges from that publication.
"You brought an ac

"You brought an action, did you not, to enjoin the Postmaster from refusing to distribute copies of Bull?" asked Mr.

No. I did not."

The prosecutor showed surprise. "Look at these papers," he said, holding up a copy of the complaint in the pro-'I did not bring any action." insisted the witness. "The Bull Publishing Com-

pany brought the action." But you were attorney for the com-Yes; that is different.

The witness said he saw nothing disoyal in the cartoons and prose articles in Bull. Mr. Barnes showed him a pic. Figured toria Hospital in Montreal shortly after England declared was After adjusted. ture which the prosecutor described as that of an undertaker outside of his op soliciting business.
"Do you believe it is loyal for an nerican to attack Great Britain at

American to attack Great Dr.

"How about the attacks in Bull?"

Calls "Bull's" Attacks Loyal.

"I think they were loyal, yes."

recting errors in carrying on the war.

John said the injunction suit was not pressed after the application for a temrary order was denied, and he ad-

rised Jeremiah to discontinue Bull. dight prior to trial on the charge of through Bull. He left Jeremiah on the by the 50 cent gas law, should that morning of May 7, believing his brother statute be upheld, according to a decision was going to the Adirondacks to re- by Justice Pendleton in the Supreme dicitis, he said. He knew nothing more of his whereabouts until his brother was arrested in Sara, Wash. His testimony, like that of Jeremiah, was an absolute contradiction of that of Arthur Lyons, The company in a petition asserted. tickets for St. Louis and accompanied Jeremiah and himself, Lyons, to the

arrest Mr. Barnes said to him: "John O'Leary, we've got you right. Forget loyalty to your brother. Remember your wife and children and come across." He did not "come across." he said, and

his ball was fixed at \$100,000.

The Government put on several witnesses in rebuttal. Henry A. Wise, former United States Attorney, testified in relation to a letter he wrote to John O'Leary asking to be relieved as counsel for Jeremiah in the Bull case. In this letter he declared an intention to volum teer for service as a trained soldler and added: "The officers of our Government are so bitter that if I should defend your brother in this case they would probably treat me as they have treated Gen. Wood and refuse to scrept my offer of service."

Mr. Wise was treated with profes sional courtesy and was not pressed for his views on the treatment of Gen. Wood. He declared that the officers to whom he referred were not connected with the Attorney-General's office. He said he had talked to many army ofcers, but not about Jeremiah O'Leary'

Mr. Wise said that Jeremiah had been treated fairly by the Government, so far

Barnes Denies Jerry's Charge.

Mr. Barnes took the stand to defend himself against testimony of Jeremiah that Carl Whitney, an associate of Mr. Wise, had said Mr. Barnes had expressed an opinion that it would be well for Mr. Wise to withdraw from the O'Leary case because it had sinister phases. Mr. Barnes said that Mr. Whitney was un-able to appear because of the illness of

Mr. Barnes said he told Mr. Whitney on the only occasion he ever talked to him about the G'Leary case that he would regret to have Mr. Wise retire from the case because he regarded Mr. Wise as a man of strong will fitted to control Jeremiah. "I told him that I had read in a newspaper that Jerry in-tended to sum up at his trial and I feared that unless he was restrained he would run all over the lot." Mr. Barnes

asked for the book listing the contributions to the American Truth Society, of which Jeremiah was president, and gave him "the little black book" wh had been turned over to the Grand Jury by Jeremiah O'Leary. "I told Mr. Whit-ney," continued Mr. Barnes, "that the only evidence I had of German money in the American Truth Society was found in that book."

Cause of the H. A. Wise Report. The prosecutor said that when Mr. Whitney told him that Mr. Wise might be prevented by other engagements from going to trial on April 1 he made the

were otherwise engaged."

This remark might have been the basis for the charge that he tried to influence

Mr. Wise to withdraw from the case Mr. Barnes said.

O'Leary's home who has been held in Waverly House for several weeks as a aterial witness, was the last witness ecause of the frequent protests of Mr Felder against the young woman's al-leged illegal detention in the place used for holding women enemy allens it was thought that her testimony would be of importance to the Government.

Her talk was brief and tended to aid house on the night preceding his flight when Lyons alleged he was riding aim-lessly about the streets in an automo-

#### TELLS OF AIRMEN'S RAID ON HOSPITAL Brooklyn Girl Imperilled by

Bombs and Bullets. A startling picture of German ruth lessness in attacking hospitals is pre-

sented in a letter written by Lieut. Ethel G. Bagnall, nursing sister, Cana-John and other witnesses before the G. Bagnall, nursing sister, Cana-Grand Jury, at the mistrial and at this dian Contingent, British Medical Force, trial, Mr. Barnes involved John in control to her father, W. illiaworth Bagnall, of trial, Mr. Barnes involved John in con-tradictions relating to Jeremiah's flight. 37 Lincoln road, Flatbush. The letter John testified that he rang the bell was received vesterday. Lieut. Hagnell was on duty in a ware

of helpless patients on the night of May bell. John said Jeremiah did not tell 19, when the Boche nirmen swoopen him prior to leaving New York on May down on a British base hospital in to leaving New York on May down on a British base hospit would give two or three days France. After dropping bombs, raiders need their machine guns, riddling the damaged buildings and killing and wounding scores of inmates.

The account of the attack is contained

in the following lieter: "My DEAR FATHER: Hope Mae got the on the 19th. Am lucky to have escaped;
The memory of the witness was frethat is more than half the boys can say. Two sisters are dead and another dying one M. O. (medical officer) and sixty of our boys, to say nothing of the About sixty more wounded; three sisters and severa

> The other hospitals suffered some but nothing like ours. I do hope it will be the last big raid I am ever in; it was

"I was on night duty, with only helpless patients; one was wounded seriously and the ward was riddled with builets. I myself just escaped.
"I am off nights, new, thank good-

ness, as it isn't half so bad. "I wish you could see us where we sleep at night. I will have some great stories to tell when I get home. I have the pitiful job of sitting with a dying boy. He has been all but dead for two days. It is frightful how long they take to die and how conscious they

are until the very end.

"I have been on this chest ward for three months now and there has been so many deaths that it is getting on my nerves a bit There seems nothing that one can do when an infected chest goes

Lieut, Bagnall entered the Royal Vic

England declared war. After graduatio she was detailed overseas to a hospital at Ramsgate, England. institution was bombed several times before she was ordered to France. Mr. Bagnall has two sons in the United tates service. One, Lewis G., is a chief adio electrician in the navy, the other.

guard Patrons; Must File Bond. The Kings County Lighting Company John denied the Government's allega-ns that he aided Jeremiah in his ght prior to trial on the charge of mapiring to violate the esplonage act uperate after an operation for appen- | Court yesterday. The court ordered that

ion of that of arthur Lyons. The company in a petition asserted witness for the Government, that it would be impossible to comply that John bought railroad with the orders of the Public Service Commission and continue service if the money were not made available The witness declared that after his whether or not an appeal will be taken. mortgage.

## FOE'S STEEL SECRET SEIZED WITH PLANT

Becker Company, Taken Over, Yields Formula for "High Speed" Metal.

GERMAN-OWNED CONCERN

Attempt Made to Camouflage Teuton Interests Bared by U. S. Investigators.

A secret German process for the mak ing of "high speed" steel, or the kind of steel which the Germans use in the nanufacture of their high powered nctors and airplanes, was made available to this Government yesterday through the seizure by A. Mitchell Pal-mer, Alien Property Custodian, of the plant and records of the Becker Steel Parkas, of whose household he had been Company of America.

The concern has operated as a Wes Virginia corporation with a plant at Charleston, in that State, and offices at 90 West street in this city. Adolph J. Becker, a naturalized American, is its vice-president, and with its president, Wilhelm Peters, a German subject, has had the active management of its busi-

The property was taken over by Mr. Palmer after a report by Francis P. Garvan, director of the bureau of investigation. tigation of the Alien Property Bureau Mr. Garvan's investigation disclosed that practically the whole stock of the com-pany was German owned. The concern is capitalized at \$750,000, and in addi-tion to controlling the patent rights in this country of the "high speed" steel process is the owner of the plant of the Baidwin Steel Company of Charles-ton, W. Va., purchased in 1914. The concern is revealed as one of the many German owned corporations through which it was planned to supply Germany with iffuntitions and other ma-terials when the war started in Europe. Adolph J. Becker came to the United practically the whole stock of the com

Adolph J. Becker came to the United States in 1899 and was naturalized in 1907. In 1911 he opened a New York branch of the Stahlwerk-Becker Actien Gesellschaft of Willich, Germany, of which his brother, Reinhold Becker, is joking comment:
"When I get through with you and Henry A. Whee in this case you will Seel Company of America with a capwish I had forced it to trial while you \$250,000 just before the war began.

#### Planned to Help Germany.

In 1914, just after Germany's declarareorganized and its capital increased to \$750,000. At the same time it pur-\$750,000. At the same time it pur-chased the Baldwin plant and started in to make steel on a large scale. After ire it Britain's control of the seas made it impossible a send war materials into dermany the company did a general business until this country entered the war, since when it has kept its plant coing by work for this Government.

When it became necessary for all

When it became necessary for all American corporations to register their German owned stock Adolph Becker filed a report setting forth that his company was entirely American owned. This statement was accepted until a few weeks ago, when Mr. Garvan began to investigate. Now Wilhelm Peters, the company's president, has come for-ward with a statement that of 5,297 shares of stock held by him 5,000 are not his property but belong to individuds in Germany

also admits that stock valued Hecker also admits that slock values at \$54,476 listed in his name is being held for his brother. Reinhold, in Germany, but claims that 2,500 shares of stock which are believed also to be the property of the brother became his own through a failure by Reinhold Becker to like the property of the brother became his own through a failure by Reinhold Becker. live up to a contract engagement. He contends that in June, 1916, Reinhald was to deliver certain machinery to the Charleston plant and couldn't do on account of war conditions. Where-upon the company, which held his 2,500 shares of stock, cancelled them as an

His explanation was specious, but failed to go over. He related that he was last in Germany in 1916, and that of vividness was lent to his narrative by is account of how the zealous exam ining officers after stripping him and rifling his clothes, sponged his epidermis with a chemical solution—secret of course—to make certain that no cryptic upon the surface of his person.

Shipped Goods on Deutschland. Becker related another incident show-

g the closs relations between himself and his German brother, but before this ter the aviation training school. of it he bought tungsten and sent it to the fatherland by the commercial subhase here and took a profit of \$6,000 plant, property and secrets will all being the world safe for democracy Mr. Palmer announced last night that he had appointed the following as an American board of directors to manage the Becker company until the war

William M. English, Paul F. Brady George Dix, E. M. Sawtelle, W. A. Mc-Corkle, Royal H. Weller and William H. Hilton. Mr. English is vice-president of the Empire Trust Company of this Westinghouse company and Mr. Dix an afficer of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Company of Philadelphia.

Fourth of July but he wrote "Over There," which has supplied marching music for every parade since the war

started.

The executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce wrote to Mayor Hylan yesterday expressing its belief that the application of the New York Railways Company for a seven cent fare should be granted if the facts regarding the company's financial condition "are found by competent authority to be true." The chamber acted on a letter from Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, explaining that the Railways company had not been able to pay inter-The executive committee of the Cham-

### GRABS SLEEPER'S LEG, BUT ONLY TO ASK TIME OF DAY

Harlem's Champion Indoor Athlete Frightens Victim Into a Chill-"Uncanny, and Hangs on Like a Bulldog" Until Cop Comes.

In the Harlem Court yesterday there was a moment of confusion until Policeman Feeley explained that he was the rresting officer and not the defendant. Vhereupon Benjamin Suth was araigned at the bar.

Suth, not yet in his twenty-fifth year, has achieved a degree of fame denied to many men who have spent twice and a half his span of years vainly courting reputation. He is thick of neck and body, but is said to possess the agility of a cat. In every pursuit calling for the linked qualities of endurance and extreme speed he can hold his own with any man in Harlem, and for his prowess at wrestling, putting the shot and throw-ing the hammer is acclaimed in every gymnasium north of 110th street as the

until that morning a member, took the stand and related the circumstances un-ler which he had been awakened as daylight was filtering into his abode at 213 East 122d street. "I was frigitened into a chill, your Honor, when it first grabbed me by the

"A hand, may it please the court. was the most uncanny experience of my life. The hand grabs me, light and easy like, and gives a sort of gentle shake. I admit it, I was petrified.

"Then I recovered my presence of mind and grabs for it, but it hangs on like a buildog. And so I yelled for a policeman, and in comes all the neigh-bors and finally this cop."

Officer Feeley took up the tale here:
"I can hear the yelling a block away,
and when I make the flat I have to push my way in through the neighbors by main strength. This complainant is lying in bed with his wife and somebody has him by the foot. But when the neighbors sing out that there is a cop on the job shis defendant comes right out from under the bed." "Proceed. State what, if anything,

was said," came from the desk.
"Well, your Honor, this party, the defendant at the bar, comes along out according to figures which Herbert C. Hoover has furnished to President Wilson, from under the bed and makes the planation that he has come into room to inquire the time. I says— This includes all shipments for the armies and civilian populations of our "Go on; what did you say?"
"I says: 'You had better save that allies, the American armies, the Belgian relief and Red Cross.

"I says: 'You had better save that for the Judge.'
'And the time, your Honor," concluded the witness, "was just half past six."

The defendant said nothing except that he had come in to find out the time. as related by the policeman, and that he was a boarder in Parkas's apartment.

"But I will enlist if your Honor t me," he concluded. However the court, after ascertaining that if he got an opportunity of service the prisoner would choose the navy, turned a deaf ear to his entreaties and held him for disturbing the peace.

## ORIGINAL HOSTESS HAS BIG HANDICAP

Mrs. Shaw's Smallest Bills Quantities Shipped for Voy-Have to Be Approved by Committee.

haw's undoubted triumph as originator war time social functions was enhanced even a maraschino cherry or a morsel of camembert can be served the guests at one of her "kitchen parties" at the Wyoming apartments, Fifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, without the bill being carefully scrutinized and checked up by a committee which is in charge of her property.

expenditures are made under direction of the Supreme Court became known through her application for \$6.761 with which to pay a few annoying bills—little matters which couldn't well be wheat substitutes, \$5 ounces; sugar, \$5 ounc taken care of within the \$20,000 year allowance fixed for her by court order.

Justice Hotchkies conducted the hearing after the filing of a report by Referee Samuel H. Ordway, a former Supreme Court Justice, in which it was tal specialist, one for \$1,585, and the pounds a day, other for \$160. He testified that he didn't believe they were unreasonable statement in which it said: at all-in view of everything

ir. and the Marquise D'Anchique are ather's fortune upon her mother's of death.

# tificate of Merit.

Lieut D. M. Gardner, the officer who rganized the marine recruiting station t 24 East Twenty-third street, has reelved a certificate of merit from the nent, having recruited 1,000 men the Marine Corps during the month

next few days Lieut. Gardner will be sent to Miami, Fla., where he will enrountry enteres the war. In 1916 his position in the recruiting offices will be brother sent him \$110,000. With \$90.956 taken over by Lieut. George Kneller. Lieut. Gardner has been a member of the fatherisind by the commercial sub-the Marine Corps for ten years and saw marine Deutschland. With the rest of service in the Philippines and Hawaii the latherithand. With the rest of service in the Philippines and Hawaii. Alpin yesterday, gave three rousing the money he laid in 23,000 pounds of Lieut, Kneller has seen service in all cheers for Charles Porter, whose sor ferrodenadium for later shipment, but parts of the world, especially in Central brought down a German filer on the Deutschland never reappeared at an and South America. He enlisted in the American front last week. Then American port and he resold his pur- United States Army in 1898 and took members settled back to hear V part in the Spanish-American war, later President Herbert L. Fratt of the Stand. A new all American board of direc-being sent to Tientsin, China. He was ard Oil Company, H. K. Twitchell, presi-ors will be appointed to conduct the transferred to the Marine Corps dent of the Chemical National Bank A new all American board of directors will be appointed to conduct the then transferred to the Marine Corps dent of the Chemical National Bank.

Becker company by Mr. Palmer, and its and served at Zamboango and Minand James Hess, an attorney for the danao in the Philippines.

### CALLS FOR BAEDEKERS.

inides Needed for American Officers in France.

Another way of doing a bit has been found by William Guggenheim, chair-inan of the Army and Navy Committee of the American Defence Society, who advises patriotic Americans to give their Baedekers to the Government for the officers of our army abroad. "Doubtless many Americans have these

guides put away on their book shelves. Particularly those who have travelled abroad," said Mr. Guggenheim. "These ooks will be of special value to the

# Forty Secretaries Going to Front

by Next Steamship Sailing. Applications for places as Knights of Columbus overseas secretaries are pour-ing in at headquarters, 461 Fourth ave-

### Mr. Hoover said in his letter to the President, made public by the Pederal Food Board, that he is sure all the millions of people, agricultural as well as urban, who have contributed to these FOODSTUFFS TAKEN FROM SOME SHIPS

ages More Than Standard Rations.

yesterday that 250,000 pounds of foodof quite the most unusual of New York's stuffs were cut by the War Trade Board from the supplies of vessels sailing from vesterday when it developed that she New York harbor between June 1 and was a hostess with a handicap. Not June 24 because a greater supply of food had been requisitioned than was allowed by the Food Administration's standard ration for ships. A large part of the foodstuffs eliminated actually had been taken on board the vessels, and by direction of the War Trade Board it

was returned to shore.

The standard ration recommended by Shaw is a daughter of the late the Food Administration to the War Mrs. Shaw is a daughter of the late francis W. Goddard and Elizabeth Cass Ledyard Goddard, and the fact that her which ships are permitted to take aboard

brought up to not more than five pounds a day by the addition of yeal, mutton and lamb, fresh, canned and salted fish, poultry and game and milk and eggs Potatoes and fresh vegetables may swel the allowance to not more than nine

Robert Newton Shaw told the court his wife was unusual in some ways.

"At times," he said, "she has a staff of servants, regular wald, said staff gentina, Chile, India and Araguay, Araguay, and said staff of servants, regular wald, said servants, said ser of servants—regular maid service and a permitted to take aboard only enough butler—in the apartment, which consists wheat flour for the initial outward voy of servants—regular maid service and a butler—in the apartment, which consists of four bedrooms, a large drawing room, kitchen and two baths, and costs \$300 a month. At other times she tires of that arrangement and prefers to have that arrangement and prefers to have

no servants around, so that she may made only in special cases where unenjoy privacy. One of her unusual ideas is to entertain guests in the kitchen."

"Cargo ships clearing for Brazil, Uru-Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Robert Goddard, guay, Argentina, Chile and Peru may take aboard stores for only one way in word camouffage, and states that when he asked Adolph Becker if he had any memoranda or vouchers to prove his memoranda or vouchers to prove his will only thought the had without children. She will inherit her steams beef, pork, mutton, veat, iamb, pountry, and that her committee had \$59,000 in action that her committee ha

trollers early in the year for a further shipment of 75,000,000 bushels from our "The Food Administration ration is on 1917 wheat than originally planned we RECRUITS 1,000 WITHIN MONTH a man per day basis. Three ounces of sugar a man a day is allowed crews route nearly \$5,000,000 bushels. At the Lieut, D. M. Gardner Gets Cer. and passengers on salt water vessels and time of this request, he said, our surplus for crews on lake ships. On the latter passengers are limited to three pounds was aiready more than exhausted.
"This accomplishment of our people in this matter," said Mr. Hoover, "stands for every ninety meals served, the same regulation governing public eating places and households ashore. Most of the transatlantic passengers nowadays are soldiers, whose ration is larger than the civilians ashore."

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# It is expected, lowever, that in the ROTARY CLUB HOT FOR WAR.

going to continue until every Honen. He apply on all round trip lickets to sum-zollern was knocked off his throne. He apply on all round trip lickets to sum-said that in 1919 the country would face mer resort points, tickets being good said that in 1919 the country would face probably \$30,000,000,000 in taxation, but if at business men should not be alarmed. He insisted that the rich man would have to stand the burden of the tax. Closer relations between employee and Closer relations between employee and employer would follow the close of the

der Charge as Corespondent.

Mrs. Margaret C. Beutinger of Cald well, N. J., who was acquitted of the murder of her husband in 1916, has been named as corespondent in an action for separate maintenance begun by Mrs. Lillian Estelle Vander Roest against her

has been accomplished voluntarily and individually."

of an ounce; wheat products, 10 ounces; wheat substitutes, 8 ounces; sugar, 3 ounces; groceries, 10 ounces. The total ration for each man may be

breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-1918 to allied destinations were: Wheat, 131,000,000 bushels, and rye, 13,000,000 bushels, a total of 144,900,000. The exports to allied destinations during the fiscal year 1916-1917 were: Wheat, 125,100,000 bushels, and rye, 2,300,000 bushels, a total of 127,400,000 bushels in addition, some 10,000,000 bushels of

others that carry only ice to preserve

Great Outburst of Patriotism a Weekly Luncheon. The members of the Rotary Club, at

their weekly luncheon at the Hotel Mc-Alpin yesterday, gave three rousing our own wheat bread." Government to Grant 10 P. C. Re New York Railways Company, talk sion that all travel this y about war and the business situation at full increased railway that would come after hostilities. talk sion that all travel this year would be announced at the offices of the regional

Mr. Twitchell said that the fight was director of Eastern railroads yesterday going to continue until every Hohenta a reduction of 10 per cent would zollern was knocked off his throne. He apply on all round trip tickets to sumwar, he thought, and he had no fear of Travel to holiday and week end points Socialism because of its failure in has been smaller in volume than in other

seasons, but in the opinion of the sev-Mr. Pratt called for volunteers to serve as Y. M. C. A. secretaries abroad,

York-Washington Route Covered in 130 Mine All records for air mail flight were

separate maintenance separate separate separate separate maintenance separate separate separa tinger in a compromising situation at was three hours.
the Vander Roest home. Mrs. Beutin- Lieut. Gordon

been taken ill and he was treating her. ing.

proken yesterday on a trip from Wash-

# \$1,400,000,000 FOOD HONIG TESTIFIES HE | The Sun Calendar MET LIEUTENANTS

SENT ALLIES IN YEAR

Hoover Tells Wilson of Sacri-

fices of American People

to Aid in War.

U. S., With No Surplus, Stinted

Itself of Nearly 85,000,-

000 Bushels of Wheat.

Uncle Sam sent approximately \$1,400.

against 259,900,000 hushels in 1916-1917

esults, "should feel a very definite actis-

faction that in a year of universal food shortages in the Northern Hemisphere all of these people joined together against

Germany have come into sight of the coming harvest not only with health and strength fully maintained but with only

Greater Sacrifices in Europe.

"The European allies have been com

pelled to sacrifice more than our own

people," Mr. Hoover said, "but we have

not failed to load every steamer since the delays of the storm months last

matter for further satisfaction that it

Concerning the chipments of meats

and fats Mr. Hoover said:
"Our slaughterable animals at the be-ginning of the jast fiscal year were not

appreciably larger than the year before.

nd particularly in hogs they were probably less. The increase in shipments is

ine to conservation and the extra weight

of animals added by our farmers.
"The full effects of these efforts be-tan to bear their best results in the

est half of the fiscal year, when the

xports to the Allies were 2,133,100,000 sounds, as against 1,266,500,000 pounds

This compares with an average of 801.

000,000 pounds of total experts for the same half years in the three year pre-

"Of the cereals," Mr. Hoover ex-

plained. "our shipments of the prime breadstuffs in the fiscal year 1917-1918

1917 wheat are now in port for allied destinations or en route thereto. "The total shipments from our last harvest of wheat will be therefore about

141,000,000 bushels, or a total of 154,-900,000 bushels of prime breadstuffs. In addition to this we have shipped some

10,000,000 bushels to neutrals dependent

upon us, and we have received some im-

Credit Due American People.

irgent request of the ailled food con-

Mr. Hoover pointed out that since the

ve were able to export that year without

EXCURSIONS AS USUAL.

duction on Resort Travel.

Although a great many would-be ex

urstonists have been under the impres

mile, an increase of about \$3 1-3 per

cent, over last year's scale of prices

the same period of the year before.

Our contributions to this end could not have been accomplished with-out effort and sacrifice, and it is a

emporary periods of hardship."

allied countries.

winter.

shipments alone amounted

Tells of Being Introduced to Officers Accused of Draft. Conspiracy.

SHIPMENTS ARE REGULAR GOT \$600 OF \$800 BACK

made yesterday by witnesses at the trial of former State Boxing Commissioner Frank S. O'Nell and Lieuts. Osswald L. Simpson and Leonard L. Mitchell of the United States Army, who are on trial with other defendants in the Federal court before Judge Martin T. Manton and a jury charged with conspiring to violate the espionage act by obtaining discharges and transfers of drafted men in the National Army for cash.

Abe Honig was again the first wit-990,000 worth of foodstuffs to the allied countries in the fiscal year just closed.

The total amount of meats and fats, which includes meat products, dairy products, vegetable oils, &c., was 3.011,-100,000 pounds, compared with 2.166,for cash.

Abe Honig was again the first witness when the trial was resumed yesterday morning. He testified he had 500,000 pounds in the previous year, or an increase of \$44,600,000 pounds. Shipments of cereals and cereal prod-ucts aggregated 340,800,000 bushels, as which was to be cashed if the former Commissioner failed to free Honig's brother from military service. Honig's brother is in France. The witness also describes his introincrease of \$0,900,000 bushels. 131,000,000 bushels and in addition 10 .duction to Lieuts. Mitchell and Simp-son, and admitted that of the original \$800 paid to O'Neil \$600 has been returned. He was cross-examined by 900,000 bushels of 1917 wheat are in port destined for or on the way to the

Martin W. Littleton for the defence. Hat Man Tells of Offer.

Another witness who gave sensational testimony was Samuel Morel, a hat manufacturer of 23 West Fourth street. Morel said that last February after his brother Saymour had been drafted into the National Army he received a visit from Samuel Reichback.

received a visit from the alleged runner for O'Nell.

Morel said Retchback told him he knew an influential lawyer "who had a pull with army officials" sufficient to secure Seymour's transfer to a clerical position in the Quartermaster's Corps. This, he said, could be accomplished by a judicious expenditure of Denver Bismarck

witness said he later refused After he had turned down Reichback the latter telephoned him to bring \$1,800 to the Paul Jones Restaurant, on the West Side. Morel said he went to the restaurant with his father and there met Lieut, Simpson and Reich-

he paid no money to any one to get his brother out of the army, but continued to confer with Reichback out of curios-ity. He also admitted he would have liked to have obtained Seymour's transfer out of the line. His brother is in Private Samuel Lattner, serving in the

National Army at Camp Upton, testi-fied he was introduced to O'Neil in the Breslin Hotel and a chort time later went to O'Neil's office. Lattner said he paid \$1,000 to O'Neil, who gave him Says He Met Lieut. Simpson. "The time was coming for me to be continued the witness, "and I was getting worried. So I called Mr. O'Nell up and he told me not to worry as he was fixing me up. Then just be-fore I went to camp I called him up again and he made a date to meet me

at a hotel." The witness said he kept the appoint ment and there met Lieut. Simpson, who told him that O'Nell would take care of his case all right. Lieut. Simpson was identified by Lattner. Other witnesses yesterday were Mor-ris Silverstein, a chauffeur; Catherine Craig, a telephone operator, and Herman

and Harry Schwartz, the former a cor-poral in the National Army, stationed at Yaphank. O'Neil \$1,000 and then \$500 more to obtain brother Herman's transfer to the limit 5 (co. 1) Quartermaster Corps, and Herman tesfied be had conferred with Lieut. Mitchel in regard to the transfer, which

#### The trial will continue to-day. POLICE CITED FOR BRAVERY.

Two Made Arrests After Shots Had Been Fired at Them. Three patrolmen were cited for bran ery in yesterday's general orders of the

Police Department. Two of them, John E. O'Brien and Joseph Horn, made arrests after shots This last year, however, owing to the large failure of the 1917 wheat crop, we had available from net carry over and production and imports only just about our normal consumption. Therefore our wheat shipments to allied desinations

approximately savings from on the roll of honor.

# FIGHT WITH HEARST

MOUNT VERNON WINS

Supreme Court Upholds City in Banning Newspapers. Star Company, publisher of the with

New York American and the New York third street were marching to the mattel Journal, yesterday lost its fight to present the enforcement of an ordinance of a terrific whoop and the musician ware the city of Mount Vernon prohibiting ping his brow, dropped into a challenge of those newspapers. The declision was handed down by Justice J. raising the horn threateningly scale Addison Young of the Supreme Court in

Manhattan, preventing the enforcement of the ordinance. Corporation Counsel Esser of Mount Vernon demurred against the continuance of the injunc tion. Argument was held at White Plains. In his decision rendered yesterday Justice Young says:

"In my opinion this action is not owner and then—a mad scramble maintainable. The well established rule the doorway and up the stales that equity will not interfere to prevent last marine slammed the door looking. plies to the facts of this case."

The Justice referred to several cases

concluded: (the city of Mount Vernon) for judgment on the pleadings is granted and plaintiff's (the Star Company's) motion

#### New Libel Indictments. Superseding Indictments have been ound by the Grand Jury in the crimina

libel proceedings instituted by Mrs Will tam Randolph Hearst against Adolph S fore Judge Wadnams in tart it theneral clipping bureau as a track was the first tool little for the design of the first place it was the first tool little for the first place it was the first tool that a woman had got this post, and the next the appointee does not live in point raised by the attorneys for the determinant to the district, both of which facts are also the district, both of which facts are also the district. company had not been able to pay intercompany had not been able to pay intercompan est on its second mortgage and s not iam J. McGinley, supreme secretary of ger and Dr. Vander Roest denied the mail carrier, went to Philadelphia from did not furnish sufficient proof that Mr. even earning the interest on its first the K. of C., is directing the order's war allegations. He said Mrs. Beutinger had this city in 52 minutes yesterday morn-

# THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York, fair in north artly cloudy in south portion to-day o-morrow fair; moderate, shifting winds.

For New Jersey-Unnettied to-day: e-morrow fair and warmer: gentle to mo-erate shifting winds.

Nor northern New England-Fair e-day and to-morrow; gentle winds, most south.

For southern New England Fair to day
and to morrow; gentle to moderate varia bis winds.

For western New York—Fair to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer.

Hat Manufacturer Says Alleged O'Neil Agent Offered to Get Brother Transferred.

Further sensational statements were made yesterday by witnesses at the trial of former State Boxing Commissional of former State B

LOCAL WEATHER REPORTS

The temperature as recorded by the shown in the anne 9 A. M. . 68 75 6 P. M. 12 M. . . 74 79 9 P. M. 2 P. M. . 51 80 12 Mid.

Highest temperature, 85, at 5 P. M. Lowest temperature, 64, at 7 A. M. Average temperature, 74. Observations yesterday at United Weather Bureau stations showing pheric conditions in the various cities

64 69 71 MINIATURE ALMANAC rises. 5:40 A M Sun sets 5:24 P Moon sets ... 1:24 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAT.

Hock. 4:35 A M Gov. Island. 5:95 A M Hell Gate......6:57 A M

LOW WATER THIS DAY. Hook 10:48 A M Gov. laland 11:03 A M Hell Gate.....1:47 A M Note. The foregoing table has been corrected o conform to the new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

## People's concert, Tompkins Square Park, SHOWS 'EM HE CAN PLAY A GIANT TUBA

Five Foot High Candidate for Marines' Band Blows About It Too.

A huge, contra base, forty-two centimeter, double B tuba walked into the Marine Corps recruiting office at 24 East Twenty-third street yesterday. That to say, ostensibly it walked in But after it had wormed its way through the door and turned around the recruiting

just 5 feet high. "I want to en "I want to enlist the little individual. The sergeant's eyes stuck out. "Neil told him that everything was hold as many cubic feet of gas as a Zeppelin. And certainly the little per son who carried it had scarcely lung power of an infant. Could i possible that between those diminutive shoulders there was strength enough to

> "Well, lets hear you play," he said after regaining the breath which had momentarily been taken away by his ously raised the instrument and put his lips. He swelled his lungs like astonishment. The little man labor his lips. He swelled his lungs i pouter pigeon, his face grew red the strain, and then-wonder of wonders he blew a mighty blast.
> "Do-o-o-o-o," grumbled the hig horf
> Then, to be sure that everything was

n readiness, the little man wiggled the

geant wondered.

vater key, and putting the instrum o his lips started again. It was amous "Stars and Stripes Forever march. 'Stop!" shouted the sergeant "Stop!" cried the rest of ployees of the office. But their world rushed to the windows clinging to ears. Looking out they saw the down of the Metropolitan Tower faces. Pedestrians on

"You bet we will," shouted the off .. Addison Young of the Supreme Court in New Rochelle.

The Star Company had obtained an injunction from Justice Giegerich in Manhattan, preventing the enforcement feet six. Before breaking the new of the star in the star forcement feet six. feet six. Before breaking the new the vallant gentleman, however, he ushered reverently to the street, husky marines bringing up in the cast carrying the tuba. When the party had safely reached the sidewalk the horn was given to owner and then-a mad scramble for

and stuck up the sign "Closed for bear out this contention and down the street heads of more rank New Yorkers were seen popping through cellar gratings, peering ward to see if the raid was over

# KEITH SHOCKS BROOKLYN

street and vanished toward the East

puffing from his exertion, the owner

That, for \$1,200 Post. Internal Revenue Collector Keith Brooklyn created a stir yesterday a he appointed Miss Helen C. Patter 2336 Andrews avenue, The Bronz. the position of manager clipping bureau at \$1.200

Collector Keith said the appointment was indorsed by the Democratic organ zation.

eral companies, this falling off is due Harry W., is a Second Lieutenant at unseasonable weather rather than to inand paid a high compliment to the morals of the Pershing forces. GEORGE M. COHAN A MAJOR. A few weeks after the latter received Other travel has increased greatly, and officers of our army abroad.
"If patriotic Americans will forward any Baedekers they may have of France. Mr. Hess begged the Rotarians to aid commission he got a note from his the New York Central reports that the "Congratulations and best of luck on "Congratulations and best of luck on "Congratulations and best of luck on your commission, brother, but remember that it still rate a galute from you." Miss sister, in which she said : the distressed traction companies and number of passengers to such points as the enforcement of the criminal law apsaid that if the Public Service Commis-sion did not do something for the lines Police Reserves. Italy, Russia, Greece, Austria and Ger Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo and Chicago something for the lines nany-and any other country-to the what he meant by saying it was not dis-loyal to attack England at this time. The Bugnall is a First Lieutenant, witness said it was an American's right to criticise an ally as one might criticise to criticise an ally as one might criticise of criticise and the same of the cor-Major George M. Cohan, if you please is greater than last year by about 30 American Defence Society, 44 East Twenty-third street, I shall see that they the New York Railways Company would Rodman Wanamaker, Special This is abnormal, as one railprobably face bankruptcy. folice Commissioner, appointed the actor are forwarded immediately to the prope growth in travel being about 5 to 10 vesterday to be a Major of the Second Government officials at Washington. WIFE SUES DR. VANDER ROEST. Battalion of the Theatrical Unit of the New York city Police Reserves. per cent. a year. May Use Deposit Put Up to Safe K. OF C. SEEK WAR WORKERS. NEW AIR MAIL RECORD MADE. Names Woman Acquitted of Mur Major Cohan not only was born on the s denied.